COUNCIL OF DEFENSE IS PERFORMING A

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To inaugurate the system of state ouncils of defense, a conference of the states was called by the council of national defense in the early days of the war and held in Washington on May 2. 1917. It was attended by many vernors and leading citizens of the ates, appointed by their commonealths. The state councils section of he council of national defense had viously been established on the day at war was declared by America,

The result of this history-making enference, which was addressed by the president and several members of he cabinet, was to get rapidly under se activities of the nation. In the ericd immediately after the confer-ace, the national council addressed self to developing the organization of councils of defense, with the realt that in every state a council has en created as the official war emerncy organization of that state.

For more than a year, therefore, the ouncil of national defense has been nstantly guiding the growth and work of the now great system of state ouncils, to the end of making their aid ffectively available to the government, to afford to each state council be benefit of the experience of the others, to encourage each state coun undertake, where desirable pontaneous activities to meet the war needs of its state, and to act as a fluid and flexible communicating agency between the federal depart ments and war administrations on the one hand, and the state councils of defense themselves on the other.

At all times the council of national defense has recommended that the various state councils of defense should se constituted statutory bodies and hould have specific financial appro-To date twenty-three state uncils have been established by stat-Twenty-six councils have defappropriations, the amounts arying from \$1500 to \$5,000,000. Most

If the other state councils have obfunds for their work from vailable state funds or private sub-

council of national defense has worked for the creation by state counils of smaller subordinate councils t has sent out various bulletins outining such organization with the result that forty-six state councils have rganized county or township councils of defense, and forty-six states have adopted the program for the organization of community or similar subcounty councils. In the organization of community councils co-operation has been given by the department of agriculture, American Red Cross, commitee on public information, bureau of education, and commission on training camp activities.

The state councils in the several outhern states have effected separate the enrollment of shipbuilders

regular intervals a state council war bulletin. Thirty-eight states have formed speakers' bureaus, which are directly related to the speakers' division of the committee on while is vision of the committee on public information, and are closely allied with its Four-Minute Men organization.

By resolution of the council of Na-tional defense, all federal agencies with the state councils only after presentation of their plans to the council agency of the state councils section.

The council has, through its bulletins, been successful in obtaining material assistance for the various federal departments and war administrations in their important campaigns. the request of the war depart-

ment the state councils have been active in aiding the local recruiting, draft and exemption boards. One of the most recent activities along this line has been the assistance given to local boards in transcribing the occupational cards of the drafted men. Acting upon the suggestion of the council of national defense, thirty-two states are forming state or county leegal aid to the men in the service of the army or navy. In sixteen states legal handbooks are being published. The state councils have borne a large part of the work relating to men in the training camps under the direction of the commission on training camp activities, especially in the raising of he war camp community recreation fund, providing comforts, establishing moral police, and arranging recreation for the men in the camps.

The navy department received the assistance of the state councils organization in its recent campaign for collecting binoculars and spy glasses. Twenty states have formed state

Americanization committees or have designated some special agencies to carry out the Americanization program of the immigrant education division of the bureau of education of the department of the interior, and of the bureau of naturalization of the Department of labor. The bureau of mines makes use of the state council members upon its state committees on ex-

The council of national defense works with the agricultural depart ment a'ong all general lines of food production, and many state councils have established close connections with all state agents of the department. In almost every state a definite by the state council and the state agricultural colleges and the agents of the department of agriculture. Again, ders, 2613 Jefferson avenue, May 28, a eight different bulletins have been boy sent sent out on the subject of food R of the food administration. In addition to general campaigns to stimulate pro-duction and conservation, the state Leonard V. and Pearl Wood Adams

forms of food activity: Anti-hoarding, fertilizer, extermina tion of pests and diseases, financial aid to farmers, farm labor, gardens, hotel and restaurant economy, house-hold economy, farm implements, in-should show interest in other people, and then they'll get interested in you crease in acreage, markets, price reg-ulation, livestock, seeds, surveys and because you seem interested in them."

LEARNING TO BE A NURSE INCLUDES GAS DRILL



This photograph shows a nurse who's receiving instructions in the use of a gas mask at Camp Kearney, Cal. Incidentally, also, it's a good close-up of a gas mask. Hospital workers "over there" are hunted out by the Huns for gas attacks and must be proficient in the use of their masks

preserving, food transportation.

Special emphasis has been given by the state councils at the request of the department of labor to the United States employment service and the United States public service reserve, own company will appear here at the under which is the boys' working reserve. Several bulletins have been an easy feat. With a couple of active sent out from the section giving def- competitors in the field, Miss Young inite suggestions as to this mobilization of boys of from sixteen to twenty-one years of age for farm labor. The set her heart. stablishment of employment bureaus dealt with by this section,

Liberty loan, and war savings stamp that she, like so many other English campaigns. Forty-six states have women of wealth and social position. either aided through news mediums, turned over their machinery for the work, and the answer came back that use of campaign committees, or handled the entire campaign in their state. Further service has been rendered in flew thick and fast, the collection of income tax returns, finally located behin for the bureau of internal revenue; in Northern France where she was workthe return of morbidity reports to the ing night and day in behalf of the way public health service, and in work for sufferers, and her approval of the sale the war risk insurance bureau.

In the recent campaign of the shipping board's committee on labor for defense organizations for the negro state councils responded effectively to the bulletin sent out by the council, Twenty-six state councils have pub. thirty-five reporting good results from lished war material of one kind or other, and of these sixteen issue at shipyards have been established the

> dertaken by many state councils in connection with the national board of fire underwriters.

The national council has secured effective co-operation between the most have been requested to communicate of the state councils and the local divisions of the American Red Cross. It is at present aiding in the Red Cross of national defense and through the campaign for funds and in investigat ing the personnel of applicants for its overseas service.

The council of national defense has sent out bulletins urging that the va-rious state councils constitute themselves the official agencies for supervising the solicitation of funds for war relief. Thirty-two states have established some means of conducting such supervision, either by lists of approved societies, by licensing solicitors, by es tablishing war chests, or through proper news channels.

At the request of the commercial economy board of the council of national defense, the state councils have assisted in two important campaigns, gal committees in order to give free one for the return of unsold bread, tail deliveries.

The medical section of the council of national defense has asked and received the assistance of the state councils in various branches of its work, including the arrangement of meetings for drafted men for the pres-

entation of questions of social hygiene The national council has sent out numerous bulletins asking the state councils to undertake work for the highways transport committee of the council of national defense in motor truck transportation and the establish-

ment of return load bureaus. The state councils are rapidly developing a method which provides for the co-ordination of all federal agencies in the state, through the estab-lishment of war boards, consisting of state council officials and the state agents of the various federal departments and war administrations. council's suggestion as to the creation of such boards has met with excellent response from thirty-five states.

The following births were reported

Bryan Jay and Helen Wilson San-

Robert and Ruth Williams Cole, 130 conservation, and the aims and work Twenty-second street, May 13, a girl. Tokutaro and Riyo Yagi, 2204 Quin-

duction and conservation, the state councils have dealt with the following 474 Thirteenth street, May 3, a boy.

HOW TO TURN THE TRICK.

The young woman complained that

WAREHOUSE COMPANY PLANS TO DO BIG

The Utah Storage & Warehouse company has been making extensive improvements in its ware rooms which are located on the east side of Wall avenue, near the corner of Twenty finished, will increase the floor space of this company over 20,000 feet, making a total of 45,000 square feet available for storage, and all

under fire sprinkler protection.

This company has recently undercone a re-organization electing an entire new board of directors, as follows: J. W. Abbott, president; J. R. Cooper, vice president; A. T. McCanne.

reasurer; C. T. Jones, secretary. It is the intention of this company o make a business of storing everything, but it will particularly cater to commercial storage, issuing a ware-house receipt that will be acceptable

to the banks, both local and federal. The uptown office of this company will, for the time being, at least, be lo-cated at the general offices of the George A. Lowe & Co., 2326 Washing-

on avenue. An inspection of this company's plant, forces the conclusion that it is well equipped for business, and when conditions demand more equipment, in the way of storage facilities, the same will be promptly met, the having ample backing to carry on its business, and meet the necessary expenses in the way of improvements that exigency might require

The purchase of the screen rights to The Reason Why," a Select picture in which Clara Kimball Young and he Utah theater Sunday was by no means was forced to act quickly in order to secure the play upon which she had

After meeting the requirements of broughout the states has also been Eleanor Glyn's agents on this side, it became necessary to obtain the au The state councils have done effec-tive work for the treasury department cable was despatched to Mrs. Glyn's and the federal reserve banks in the London address. It developed there was closely identified with war relie she was somewhere at the front.

For the next few days the cable finally located behind the lines in was at last secured.-At the Utah

INFIELD.

"I want a book for a high school

"I dunno, Got anything on baserun-ning?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Elsie (aged five)-I do hope some Dutchman will marry me when I grow

Aunt Mary-Why, dear? want to Elsie-Because I

'Do you think the photo does me 'No, I thing it is extremely merci-The Lamb

Old Mukuntuweap in Utah Now Officially Known as the Zion.

President Wilson has enlarged the the discovery of outlying areas of alwonderful Mukuntuweap national together extraordinary scientific in-monument, in Utah, and changed its terest and scenic grandeur. That its It is now officially known as the Zion national monument, which is

HOLLAND WOMAN NOW IN AMERICA TO AID BELGIANS



Miss H. A. C. Van Der Flier.

Miss H. A. C. Van Der Flier, of Holland, is in this country represent-ing a committee for the relief of Belgian widows and orphans in Hol-land. She has come to America authorized by the King of the Bel-gians to raise funds for a garden village for the poorest widows and orphans and the lost children of Bel-

WHAT ARE WAR SAVING STAMPS?

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The old name, besides being hard to

conounce and remember, was obscure

in origin and was never used except

officially. The new name is that in

popular use. Besides, it crystallizes the romantic history of this amazingly

peautiful valley, the surrounding country was settled by Mormons many

ears ago, and this difficult canyon

was chosen as a refuge in the event of Indian attack, and called "Little"

tion to differentiate it from "big"

Zion, which was Salt Lake City, Since then it has universally been called

The enlargement of the Zion nation

al monument follows naturally upon

its recent thorough exploration and

fantastic cliffs, its sensational color

ing, and its romantic conformation will

bring it national popularity as a re-

ort is manifest destiny. It has been

called, for good reasons, "the little

Frand canyon, and "the desert Yose-

mite," but it is no miniature of either

Remarkable Variety of Color.

The original monument was created by proclamation in 1909, but, being

vell outside the highways of ordinary

travel, it was not thoroughly explored

until within the last two years. Offi-

dal investigation and action promptly

"Among the numerous geologic fea-

tures of interest," wrote Secretary Lane to the president, "two deserve

more than passing interest. The Ver-

nillion cliff, so called because of its

brilliant color, famous, since the days

of Major Powell's exploration, as one

of the most remarkable in the world,

an escarpment more than 100 miles

long and so precipitous that it can be

scaled in few places, passes through this monument. It consists of red

sandstone 1000 to 2000 feet thick and

overlaid by 1000 feet of glistening white sand. These two form single

past-that here was a great prehistor

"The second feature of unusual in

erest lies immediately above the sand for the desert was destroyed by the in-

cursion of sea water, which covered the drifting sand and buried it be-

neath gypsum and beds of limestone

in which were entombed the shells and

Picturesque Mormon Names. The principal canyon which is more than 15 miles long and varies from 50

eet wide in the Narrows to 2500 feet wide in other portions, is a mighty cleft, as if the mountain had been iolently riven asunder. The walls are

oconceivably carved into domes, half

cmes, colonnades, and temples, forms

American Sahara.

ones of sea animals."

nearly 3000 feet high. These markable walls bear evidence that the sand gathered in a desert in ages long

its individuality is marked.

Zion canyon.

ollowed.

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which appealed strongly to the reli-today's tourist. glous imagination of the early Mormons, who gave them names which appeal strongly to the imagination of the new proclamation make an areas icence

as remarkable in its particular way as The tortuous outlying canyons and the Grand canyon. There are several monumental rock formations added by neighboring natural bridges of magnif-

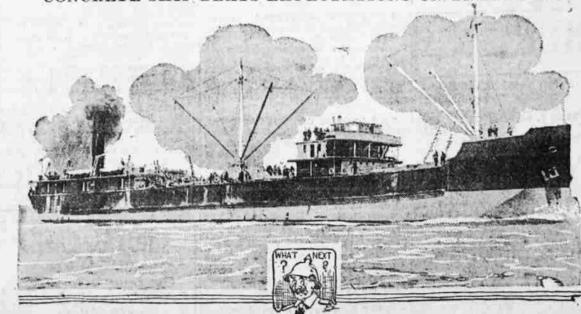
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These Red Cross ambulances save many soldiers' lives by getting them to the hospitals and dressing stations quickly, after they are wounded. Your dollars, given the Red Cross, will buy more of them for our boys in France. This photograph was taken at Milan, Italy, just as a consignment of new ambulances started for the battlefront.

CONCRETE SHIP BEATS EXPECTATIONS ON TRIAL TRIP.



Concrete ship Faith on her trial trip.